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Princeton, N. J.

WE NOMINATE

Emanuelina Pizzuto, one of the outstanding piano virtuosa of our time, who this week returns to McCarter Theater, the scene of her first smash triumph, to play for the benefit of the public schools in near-by Penns Neck and Dutch Neck. A native of Trenton, but a resident of Greater Princeton since the early 1930's, diminutive Miss Pizzuto (standing five feet, two inches) has compiled a most unusual record in the world of music, for, although she has devoted half of her 26 years to concert and radio series, she has yet to receive a roasting from a ranking music critic.

Her formal musical education was launched here at age nine when she was escorted to 13 Chambers Street to start lessons with Miss Ruth McLinn, described by Miss Pizzuto as "one of the most wonderful teachers ever." Three years later came the concert-stage debut and then study in this country and abroad under such distinguished instructors as Robert and Gaby Casadesus, Bruce Simonds, Harold Bauer and Egon Petri. Casadesus, with whom she is now associated on a full-time basis, hails his erstwhile pupil as "outstanding in her generation—a brilliant pianist with a great destiny."

Miss Pizzuto, a Princeton High School graduate, had won a following of music lovers long before the majority of her contemporaries had given serious thought to the future. A featured performer at the USO Stage Door Canteens in New York and Philadelphia during the war, she is currently completing her eighth consecutive year of radio work and thus enjoys the distinction of owning the longest-running program of its kind on the air anywhere in America. Last year, after completing a general concert tour of the East, that included appearances at the Philadelphia Academy of Music and New York's Times Hall, she was called to Europe to fill a schedule on the Paris Radio.

Music plays an all-important role in Pizzuto family life. Several of her Italian-born father's compositions are part of her repertoire, while her mother still constitutes her most effective "trial audience" and critiques programs in their formative stages. Endowed with a sneaking fondness for boogie-woogie and an understanding of abstruse modernistic art, a field to which she has contributed a number of oil paintings, this remarkable young woman is already looking to the years far ahead. Her niece-protege, 30 months old, is "doing very well" on the piano and, according to Miss Pizzuto, "promises to be a lot better than I am."

For freely giving of her gifts for the benefit and enjoyment of others; for helping prove the validity of the time-worn adage that this nation is truly "the land of opportunity;" for her desire to assist others as "others have assisted and inspired me;" she is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S
WOMAN OF THE WEEK
April 4-10, 1948

PATRON

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

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Advertising Rates on Application.
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Vol. III, No. 4 April 4-10, 1948

Topics of the Town

Left, Face! "Only men who are above the petty bickering of the day can save us from the threatening domestic and international situation." So Dr. Albert Einstein has written about Henry Wallace's forthcoming book. Impartially, if somewhat inconsistently from a political point of view, he aligned two others with Mr. Wallace: Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt and Republican Wendell L. Wilkie. Since the latter two are now both of the ages, it is clear that Dr. Einstein feels Mr. Wallace is best suited to solve the intricacies of the atomic age.

Clip Out, Mail In. We commend to your attention the ballot printed on page four. Not only is Mr. Schluter engaging in what we feel is enlightened voter research, but the opportunity for Republicans to support their favorite candidate in advance of the primary and convention dates is quite unusual. It is to be hoped that results of the informal balloting will be made public.

Letters to Italy. The same group of Princetonians who formed the "Loyal Americans of Italian Extraction" during the war is now active writing letters to the old country, persuading friends and relatives "to vote democratic" on April 18. Innocenzo Venta of Leigh Avenue assured us that an enthusiastic campaign was under way.

"I lost one son in the war and I have another serving with the Army Air Forces in Germany," he said. "I

(*Continued on page four*)

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It's New to Us

Basket Bags. Running true to its ever up-to-the-minute form, The Clothes Line is right on the heels of Life in catching up with fashion's newest brainstorm: ordinary food containers converted into definitely out-of-the-ordinary handbags. If you're a Life reader, we don't have to tell you any more than that they are in Princeton; but for those to whom Basket Bags mean nothing, we'll go into the Detailed Description Department.

Baskets, woven and wicker, have been combined with paint, cloth and leather to make unique and roomy carry-alls. Small wicker picnic baskets, painted white, yellow or red or left au naturel, have gay print or neutral leather linings. Navy or light blue denim bags have little nut or fruit basket bases and long leather thongs for carrying. Burlap feed bags have been made into striking and sporty shoulder bags with the addition of leather trim and straps; and there is even an evening model—a roomier-than-usual but still small gold woven covered basket.

They aren't exactly cheap (starting at $10.95), but if you want a really new touch, an eye-catching conversation piece, the basket bags are it.

Super-Refrigerator. The time may come when the newest in refrigerators will cease to fascinate us and set us yearning, but it hasn't happened yet. This time it's Philco's latest—than which there is no later—now available at Nassau Appliance, 252 Nassau Street.

All of the marvels of modern refrigeration, such as the built-in Freezer Locker (an original Philco feature), are there in bigger and better fashion than ever, plus several complete innovations. Balanced humidity brings for the first time a controlled "moist cold" refrigerator that is suited to all climates and seasons, keeping humidity in when it's needed, removing it when it's not, and altogether eliminating "sweating." Complete shelf adjustability means that you have unlimited (we saw 10 different combinations) ways of arranging shelves to accommodate any size or shape of foods.

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(Continued on page seven)

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*continued from page two*)

don't intend to have paid this much for nothing." He told us he thought the vote would be close but that the picture in Italy wasn't quite as black as it was being painted and that on April 18, "the Communists will be knocked down."

Lazy Bones. A burglar who broke into The Garden Theater Sunday night took $316.70 in receipts from ticket sales and the candy machine, the bulk of it in silver. Loading himself down with three flashlights, he was apparently unable to summon the energy to tote away another $80 in coin, left it behind.

Campus Studio. Enterprising John K. Dupress, the young G.I. who lost his sight as a German prisoner through lack of proper medical care from his captors, has brought a new kind of business venture to the Princeton campus. In the basement of Campbell Hall, he and half a dozen friends have installed $5,000 worth of equipment and now have a sound studio capable of all types of recording.

Known as Mar Quis Recordings, Inc., the corporation is headed by young

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Princeton, N. J.

Dear Mr. Schluter:

If I were a delegate to the Republican National Convention I would vote for

☐ Gov. Dewey ☐ Harold Stassen
☐ Gov. Driscoll ☐ Sen. Taft
☐ Joe Martin ☐ Sen. Vandenberg
☐ Gen. MacArthur ☐ _____ (Other Choice)

I have canvassed 1 2 3 4 5 other voters who agree with my choice.

Mail your Ballot, please to
Fred E. Schluter, Princeton, N. J.

(Paid for by Campaign Committee)

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, April 3d

10:00 a.m.: Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by Princeton Lions Club; High School Grounds.

2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Alumni, Poe Field.

Sunday, April 4th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Church That Friendship Built," the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

Communion Meditation, "The Supper After Easter," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Reception of New Members; First Church.

"Decisive Days," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Reception of New Members; Second Church.

Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"Where Do You Live?" the Rev. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper; sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

8:00 p.m.: "Witnesses of The Resurrection," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"The Walk to Emmaus," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Christian Refugees," the Rev. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 5th

8:20 a.m.: Easter Recess ends for Princeton Public Schools!

4:00 p.m.: Lacrosse: Princeton vs. Williams; Poe Field.

Tuesday, April 6th

8:30 p.m.: University Concert; Philharmonic Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting; McCarter Theater.

Wednesday, April 7th

4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. United States M.M.A.; University Field.

8:00 p.m.: "The Mystery of Contentment," the Rev. Dr. Niles; Prayer and Bible Study; First Church.

Special Meeting of Session, Second Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, April 8th

8:30 p.m.: Concert, 40-voice Lincoln University Glee Club; benefit Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and Princeton Group Arts; McCarter Theater.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

If You Knew Susie (Fri., Sat.) has a paper-thin plot (involving kidnappers and fortune-hunters) that needs more humor than it can muster to hold it together. Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis work hard, to little avail.

The Naked City (Sun. thru Wed.) takes its audience on a pulse-throbbing tour of New York through the eyes of Detective Barry Fitzgerald, shows the intimate life of the big metropolis as its people plot & carry out various crimes. Well told and blessed with splendid photography.

April Showers (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is a backstage story of a vaudeville trio set in the San Francisco of 1912. Jack Carson and Ann Sothern in something very routine.

The Garden

Out of the Blue (Fri., Sat.), a comedy with George Brent, Virginia Mayo, was playing in Kansas City earlier this week when part of the ceiling fell in. The cash customers were so widely scattered that no one was hurt.

The Fugitive (Mon., Tues., Wed.) gives the Garden a much better than average film: Henry Fonda as a Catholic priest who wins his battle against religious persecution in Mexico. A moving story, unusually well acted.

Bambi (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), Walt Disney's 1942 release, is the pleasant and colorful idyl of a young faun that should be particularly suited for those too young to enjoy it six years ago.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

food compartment, can perhaps be best described to you as it was to us. You can put a newly-made pudding on the Cold Shelf to cool in the morning, a tomato aspic in the afternoon. When the aspic hits the Cold Shelf, the section on which it is placed goes to work on cooling the aspic without getting colder under, and freezing, the pudding.

The 1948 Philcos can be had in 6 to 11 cubic foot sizes. The prices are about the same as last year's, but the improvements and added features give you so much more for your money that they actually cost less.

Men's Turtle Necks. Far be it from us (or any woman) to tell a man what he *should* wear, although we can see why a turtle neck, which provides that extra bit of warmth and protection for spring and fall outdoor life, could be a most useful form of sportswear. However, we will merely state, for the confirmed or potential turtle neck wearer, that Saks Fifth Avenue (46 Nassau Street) has two types which should be welcome.

All wool sweaters and cotton basque-type shirts, both with turtle necks, are available there in small, medium and large sizes. The lightweight sweaters come in white, maroon, navy and tan for $9. The shirts which have long sleeves, can be had in gray, yellow, maroon and navy for $5.

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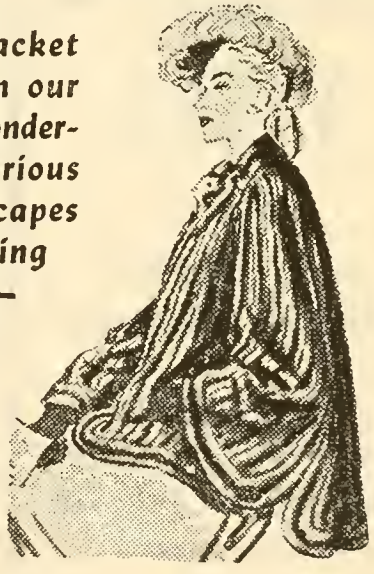

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MOTOR STOKOR

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page four*)

Dupress who already finds it sufficiently successful to warrant his making it a life-time career. Sales of a specially-recorded album of college songs have gone well on the campus, and affiliates at Yale and Swarthmore will aid in distribution this Spring.

Plans for the future may include a service that will record for a bride and groom their vows to each other at the altar.

Civic Improvement. Latest Nassau Street eyesore to undergo a complete facelifting is the house at 164. The entrepreneur is Dr. Benjamin B. Scasserra, who is moving into the building from his former offices across the street.

"From Our Files." The Princeton of 1848 didn't have a TOWN TOPICS, but as a matter of interest the other day, we checked an authoritative source to see what was going on that year. Hageman's History of Princeton wrote (a bit lugubriously, we thought) of the period from 1840 to 1850:

"There was nothing to mark any special advancement in the growth of Princeton during this decade. It was slowly recovering from the general depression prevalent throughout the country, at the beginning of this period. Real estate was suddenly rising from its sudden depreciation, but very few new buildings were erected. The institutions of learning were keeping even pace with the slow progress of the times."

The author even went on to say that it seemed more people died in those years than were born or came to live in Princeton. We were quite worried for a while, until we drove up town and tried to find a parking place on Nassau Street.

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